

## SAB announces change for next semester's movie policy

The Student Activities Board (SAB) announces a change in its Friday movie policy and will begin to charge \$.25-\$.50 of movie-goers beginning in the Spring, according to Jim Harvey, SAB president.

In recent meetings of college union personnel attended by SAB members, it was discovered that it is the policy of colleges and universities in this region to charge students such a rate for campus-sponsored films, according to Harvey.

REVENUE GENERATED by this policy will be funneled back through the SAB to provide additional activities for students. The SAB is not a "money-making" board, but is funded through University funds Harvey said. All monies allotted and raised are used for student activities.

Nine feature films have been contracted by the SAB for the

spring semester. The first will be shown the Friday of spring registration.

THE POLICY change was discussed and approved by the full SAB program committee at its Nov. 10 meeting.

The Board also approved a motion to allow students with spring ID's to attend showings of movies during the summer term.

The last SAB Program Council Meeting will be held Dec. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in Bronson Hall 126, according to Harvey.

The president said that the meeting is extremely important and that all members should attend.

HE ALSO mentioned that all eight committee positions will be vacant Dec. 6.

Any student who wishes to serve in the chairman slots should contact Harvey in Bronson Hall 126 or call ext. 393 or 394 to arrange an interview.

SAB ACTIVITIES planned for next semester include nine movies, a Shakesperian production, a performance by the Shreveport Symphony, a day-long, outdoor Rock Festival, several one-man concerts, the First Annual Spring Tricycle Obstacle Course, Valentine's and March Disco Dances and the End of the Semester Boogie.

### In-depth coverage

## Social Sciences offers spring seminars

by DON WAITT

The Social Sciences Department will offer four seminars during the Spring Semester according to Dr. John W. Hall, associate professor of Geography and Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences.

Dr. Hall said the classes will emphasize in-depth coverage of the selected topics through discussion, lectures and student presentations. Seminar topics will vary from semester to semester and the courses may be repeated for a total of six hours credit.

THE TOPIC for History 490 will be "The United States in the 1920's," according to Dr. Ann McLaurin, assistant professor of History, who said the class will also include some oral history techniques. "We'll be studying crime, prohibition, race-relations, the Scopes trial, the Red Scare, the Ku Klux Klan and the presidential races of the 20's," said Dr. McLaurin. "Students will take one of these topics or one of their own and investigate it on the local level," she continued. History 490 will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Dr. Kenneth Hinze, assistant professor of Sociology, will teach a seminar in "The Sociology of Religion" from 9 to 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. "We'll be taking an analytic look at religious behavior and the social science definition of it," said Dr. Hinze. "We'll study religion in American society and around the world and the individual characteristics and motivations of religion today," he continued.

Political Science 490, "Political Power in Urban Government" has been scheduled by Dr. Marvin Stottlemire for 9:30 to 11 a.m. on

Tuesdays and Thursdays. "The seminar will be a study of elitism and pluralism in community power," said Dr. Stottlemire. "The first month we'll read about four books on community power and then tie in their ideas with our own Caddo-Bossier systems," Dr. Stottlemire said.

A seminar in "The Philosophy of Science" will be conducted by Dr. Donald Sanderson, assistant professor of Philosophy. "I'll be presenting the history of science

### Asst. US attorney

## Lynch heads LA Colloquium

Asst. United States attorney Paul Lynch headed the panel in the Liberal Arts Colloquium last night on the campus.

Don Alexander, assistant professor of fine arts and chairman of the program planning committee, announced that the group discussed the impact of education values outside the university community.

"We were primarily concerned with the viability of ethical values in politics, medicine, law, and other professions, as well as in the daily lives of college students," he said.

Lynch, the first speaker on the panel, is a graduate of the Southern University School of

in order to bring out the philosophical problems that science has raised in our society," Dr. Sanders said. The class will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

About the seminar, Dr. Hall said, "These courses will provide interesting and challenging topics of discussion for juniors and seniors." Interested students can contact Dr. Hall or the respective instructors.

Law and was a member of the Judge Advocate's Staff during his tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

Other panelists included David Gorsolowsky, a 1976 honor graduate of LSUS, and Rebecca Hudsmith, a senior who is majoring in English and pre-law.

Now a student at the LSUS Medical School, Gorsolowsky is the past LSUS Alpha Sigma Upsilon (honor society) president, and is a member of the Louisiana Delta Colony of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Hudsmith is editor of "Spectra," the LSUS Literary magazine, and is president of both Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and the Honor Society.

## "Come Grow With Us" presented in SLA

A multimedia presentation, which was presented at the "Come Grow With Us" program recently, will be shown to all interested students and faculty today at 12:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium SLA, according to Dr. Jimmie N. Smith, vice chancellor for student affairs. The program should last 25-30 minutes.

"THE PRESENTATION was so well received, that we wanted to let others see it," Dr. Smith said. He urged everyone to view the slide show, and added that "it would be a nice way to spend a lunch break with a box lunch".

The program consists of slides, music and spoken words by three faculty members—Dr. Robert C. Leitz, Dr. Ann M. McLaurin and Chyrl Savoy. The films were accompanied by such popular songs as "Someone's Knocking at the Door," and "A Place For Us."

THE SHOW depicts many facets of campus life including organizations, faculty, specialized courses and students in their chosen fields off campus.

"Come Grow With Us" is an annual program, sponsored by the University to acquaint high school students and adults with the school, the deans of the colleges and the activities offered.

## International relation simulation conducted

Dr. Marvin Stottlemire's Political Science 360 class is midway through an experiment in international relations. The class is broken up into several "nations" each with the capabilities that parallel normal nations.

The idea was developed at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., as a teaching and research tool to realistically recreate the international scene.

DR. STOTTMIRE'S class has spent the semester studying the mechanics of international relations and this simulation transfers these theories into a lab-like situation.

Each nation will consist of a head of state, an opposition leader ready to take over in case of the original leader's failure, a foreign policy adviser and a domestic adviser. Insert the Foreign affairs diplomat also can arrange for a summit meeting of the Heads of State.

THE ALMAGEST will also play a role, representing the "World Press." Each nation will report its political progress to the World Press, and these

reports are either restricted or open. The Press can report all open reports, but only every fifth restricted report can be opened and reported to simulate a press leak.

Dr. Stottlemire stresses that virtually every aspect of the real world is afforded including economic, political and military aspects. The "nations" may even simulate a nuclear or conventional war.

WITHIN EACH state the students are required to make diplomatic decisions. The Head of State represents president or dictator. The Foreign Policy Advisor is a combination of state and national security. The Domestic Advisor is in charge of Labor, Health, Education and Welfare. The Foreign Affairs Diplomat conducts all negotiations concerning trade, military, economy and alliance.



Singer-composer Keith Stegall will be brought back by popular demand November 23 from 9-11 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium SLA. (photo: Denise Allen)



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### IM commended

The 1976 Intramural Flag Football Championship is over now but not quite forgotten. Held in Baton Rouge last weekend the LSUS Men's and Women's All-Star teams were defeated in four tough fought bouts against the very best from state-wide colleges.

FOR MANY of the team's players these are the first losses of the year—but there are no bitter reflections. The games were supervised fairly by members of the LSU-Baton Rouge Intramurals staff and the losses somehow don't seem so bad.

Our teams played their best and with a more organized practice schedule and scrimmage games, the outcome might have been different.

THE LSUS Intramurals Department is to be commended for its organization of the event of the entire flag football season. Although stirred by some controversy at times, by and large, the department did what they could and it is foreseeable that other programs in the future will continue to improve. It was admirable this year to have both a men's and women's team, which we haven't had in the past.

Intramurals at LSUS are our only exposure to a sports program and students should take advantage of their activities. More independent teams should participate and as the structure grows so will our chances for competition in the state wide contest.

## Policy on Letters

The Almagest welcomes all letters to the Editor and will print as many as space permits. We ask that they be limited to 300 words, typed (doubled spaced) and on the Editor's desk (Bronson Hall, room 328) by 8 a.m. Tuesdays.

No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer. We also ask that the writer's address and telephone number be included.

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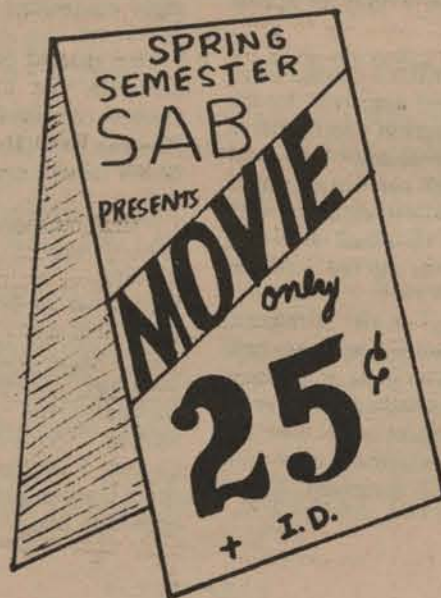
Concerning SAB

## Relax students, it's only a quarter

The Student Activities Board (SAB) has recently learned that neighboring universities charge students for campus-sponsored films.

The new SAB policy also permits students with Spring identification cards to attend showings during the Summer semester. This has never

STILL A GOOD BUY AT 25¢



SAB President Jim Harvey has announced that a rate of 25 to 50 cents will be the standard fee to attend movies scheduled for the Spring semester.

HARVEY CLEARLY stated that the SAB is not a money-making board and the fee will be "funneled back through the organization to provide additional student activities.

Students must realize that the SAB budget is limited and Harvey tries to squeeze the best entertainment he possibly can into what he believes the students will enjoy.

Granted that the Science Lecture Auditorium (SLA) does not have the best sound system and seating arrangement but larger universities with better equipped auditoriums charge a dollar or more per couple.

THE NEW policy can only benefit the students. More recent movies encourages student and faculty turn-outs.

The campus-sponsored films will remain one of the most inexpensive means of entertainment.

existed in the past and illustrates another progressive step within the SAB.

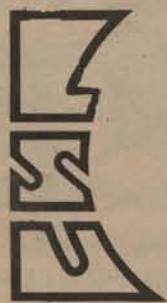
THE BOARD has come a long way since its beginning and Harvey's leadership should be commended. He is one of the few leaders on this campus that really cares about student welfare and continually exhibits his consideration.

Therefore 25 or 50 cents is not too much to pay for a good movie but more important this fee will be an asset to the student body in the future. So relax students, it's only a quarter.

### Last week's review

#### Editor's note:

Vickie Lloyd, who has been writing movie reviews for the Almagest did not write last week's on "Shout at the Devil." It was written by Almagest Feature Editor Don Waitt.



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Letters to the Editor

Pro SGA

To the Editor:

It seems the Almagest has fallen into a slump again; last week they had nothing to write about, and, as they contemplated the possible catastrophe, they struck upon that old line of degrading the SGA. They really had to dig this time, but they finally came out with something about the new sound system for the Snack Bar—three months too late.

The Almagest has made an issue of the fact that I said the sound system contained a tape player. It does not, and I regret giving them that bit of misinformation.

RICHARD DANCY, SGA President, had made all the details final and I had not had a chance to look at them. I thought that there might be a tape player included. Again, I regret saying that when it is not true. Yet all the Almagest needed to do was send a representative to Dancy's office for the final details. When Dancy asked them to send someone to his office, they refused. And so we have the piddling issue.

THE REAL issue here is that the bill to buy the sound system was passed many weeks ago by the Senate and was approved in our new budget this Summer. Why has the Almagest waited so long to editorialize about it? (Refer to paragraph No. 1)

And now a word about the other complaints. The candidate forum that was scheduled earlier this semester had to be cancelled. The candidates, which, by the way, numbered many, could not all be at LSUS on the same day. It was also very close to election day, so the candidates had to allot their time wisely. It was just impractical for the candidates themselves.

The seat cushions that the SGA tried to get for the SLA were rejected by the administration when our budget was being finalized. We may be able to get the cushions in the future, but if the administration says no, then it means no. What else can I say?

THE REQUIREMENT changes for the Mr. and Miss LSUS elections are wanted by the Almagest. That does not mean that the changes are wanted by the SGA or the students, although they may be forthcoming. Until the subject has been discussed further, I suggest that the Almagest refrain from making derogatory remarks about the SGA concerning this matter. They have already stated their opinion about the subject in a very crudely constructed editorial in the October 22 issue.

The Almagest has said that "The Senate has done absolutely nothing." I admit that the SGA does not come out with a revolutionary program every week, but we have accomplished many objectives. The Senate helped with the Cystic Fibrosis Bikeathon, has conducted many elections, and has acquired a PA system for the Snack Bar. Many hours of work went into the Campus-wide Discussion that was held Wednesday.

WE WILL erect a Christmas tree in the mall after Thanksgiving. Much work has

gone into researching the feasibility of the Academic Appeals Board and the Common Hour, and much more is still needed before these projects can be realized. Etc., etc., etc.

The Almagest says the Senate thrives on praise, yet most of our work goes unreported. We are still alive after the resignations of a President and a Vice-president. We continue to function even though some senators fall in their responsibilities. But many senators work hard, on a volunteer basis, receiving no money and little praise. Must the Almagest continue to degrade and persecute the entire SGA because of the lack of effort by a few? Must the Almagest continue to print stories before they discover all the facts?

I FEEL that the biggest problem facing the SGA and LSUS is student apathy. Without student support of the programs and activities the SGA develops, all the work put into those projects is in vain. My question is this then. Can the Almagest work with the SGA to the benefit of all the students, or must they continue to create controversy to satisfy their own questionable needs?

Sincerely,  
Pat Dowling  
SGA Vice-president

KA's help

To the Editor:

I would like to take this means to thank the two great KA's, Mark Adams and Steve Merryman, that were kind enough to fix a flat tire for me Monday Nov. 8 after work. Not only did they fix the tire, but my spare was flat and they took it over to the Crystal station and put it back on my car and then REFUSED TO TAKE ANY MONEY for the job. . . saying, "No, No, we're KA's. . . we don't take money for helping people out." Thanks fellows and thanks to the KA's.

Martha Burt  
Secretary, Foreign Languages

Political circus

To the Editor:

It appears to me that each semester we have a modification of the Ali-Frazier-Foreman-Norton. . . title fights rolled into one. What I speak of is the three ring circus which is termed political/student activity. Conflicts arise especially among those gratis few, who feel that they are destined to become the next Huey P. Long, and the student body.

THIS SEMESTER as any other, there is conflict and there is apathy—especially voter apathy. Virtually nobody votes because they feel that they are wasting their time. In fact even

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the mock Presidential election fared worse than the voting for student senators. The trend appears to be arising that the SGA isn't doing anything, so they don't stay informed. In the end result, the voter says I'm not informed so I won't vote or don't care to vote, which is a very easy out!

AMONG THE worst voting population concentrations on campus is the College of Business—only 2.55 per cent voted in the SGA election. Furthermore it is evident from talking to them, that for the most part, the SGA has their playground and the College of Business has learning to be sought and acquired.

THE FINAL outcome being that the SGA doesn't rate on their richter scale of important groups. Even though they pay tuition that goes into a 6-8 thousand dollar SGA budget. In the final outcome it seems that nobody except those seeking some gain—political gain—are concerned about what the SGA does; if it will just stay off the front page and out of the limelight.

Sincerely,  
Ken Jones  
LSUS student



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# Campus Briefs

## Honor Society

Alpha Sigma Omicron, the LSUS Honor Society, offers tutoring in any subject area. Call Jim Alford at 221-2438 to make arrangements.

## Organization pictures

The final deadline for organization pictures will be Dec. 3. A write-up will be needed from each organization.

Any organization wishing to be represented in the yearbook must make arrangements for pictures in order to be included in the Organization Section. Get in touch with Leisa Maples, 742-1859, or Carol Burns, 865-9760, or come by the Bagatelle office, Bronson Hall, room 228.

## BSU

The LSUS Baptist Student Union (BSU) invites everyone to come to the meetings on Wednesdays at noon. BSU meets at the Broadmoor Assembly of Good Church building on the southwest corner of the campus. Free lunch is provided along with group worship experience. Also Bible Study is held on Mondays at noon in Bronson Hall, room 207.

## Art exhibition

The Special Student Art Exhibition will remain on display through Nov. 22 at the R.S. Barnwell Garden and Art Center. Chryl Savoy, assistant professor of fine arts, has been appointed acting chairperson of the center's art committee.

## Friday movies

Friday movies sponsored by the Student Activities Board are "Blazing Saddles" (R), tonight; and "Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R), Nov. 23. Show times are 2 and 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium (SLA).

## Prof speaks

Dr. Don C. Wilcox, dean of the College of Business Administration, recently addressed the Greater Shreveport Broadcasters' Association on the topic of "Economic Implications of Licensing."

## SAU

Sigma Alpha Upsilon will hold its monthly Pot Luck Supper tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar. Bring friends, family and a dish for fun, food, and fellowship. New members and visitors welcome.

**Friday, November 19, 1976**  
2 and 8:15 p.m. "Blazing Saddles" R, SLA  
4 and 6:15 p.m. "Alice in Wonderland" G, SLA

**Saturday, November 20, 1976**  
8 a.m. ACT Testing, Bronson Hall  
9 a.m. Chess Tournament, Snack Bar  
Cross-Country run, to be announced

**Monday, November 22, 1976**  
Noon, Coffee House Circuit, Snack Bar

**Tuesday, November 23, 1976**  
2 and 7 p.m. "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" R, SLA  
8:30 p.m. Tebbes Tuesday Night Bowling League  
9 p.m. Keith Stegall Concert SLA  
10 p.m. Thanksgiving holidays begin

**Monday, November 29, 1976**  
8 a.m. Classes resume  
11:45 a.m. Keith Stegall concert Snack Bar

**Tuesday, November 30, 1976**  
8:30 p.m. Tebbes Tuesday Night Bowling League (final night)

**Friday, December 3, 1976**  
2 and 8 p.m. "Royal Flash" PG, SLA.

## Article published

An article written by Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin, professor of English, has been published in "Renascence: Essays on Values in Literature," a publication printed quarterly by Marquette University.

Entitled "Dynamo, Virgin, and Cyclotron: Henry Adams and Teilhard de Chardin on Pilgrimage," the article surveys and compares the thinking of two major figures in the intellectual movements of the 19th and 20th centuries.

## Speed reading

A short course in speed reading will be offered at LSUS Nov. 29-Dec. 20, John Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes, announced today.

The course will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday in LSUS' Bronson Hall, Powell said.

The class size will be limited and preregistration is necessary, Powell said.

More information concerning the course is available at the LSUS Office of Conferences and Institutes, telephone 865-7121, Ext. 262.

## Article accepted

Dr. Robert C. Leitz III, an assistant professor in English at LSUS, has had an article accepted for publication in "Resources for American Literary Study," an academic magazine published quarterly at the University of Maryland.

The article, entitled "Howells in Life, 1883-1920: An Annotated Checklist," will appear in a forthcoming issue of the magazine.

Another article by Dr. Leitz, entitled "Additions to the Jack London Bibliography," appeared in the 1976 winter issue of the "Jack London Newsletter," published triannually at Southern Illinois University.

## MD meeting

There will be a meeting for representatives of all campus organizations wishing to participate in the 1977 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, today at 1 p.m. in Bronson Hall, room 132. Two representatives of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will attend the meeting, according to Tim Whitfield, co-chairman of the event.

## Health Science

The Health Science Club requests that all members turn in their raffle tickets before Nov. 23 to any club officer. The drawing will be held Nov. 23 at noon in the mall.

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# All-Stars give their best



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Although the Intramural Flag Football Tournament in Baton Rouge ended in defeat for the LSUS All-Stars this past weekend LSUS' spirit was high and the players never quit trying.

The Powderpuff games proved to be more competitive even though they lost both games, 34-19 and 13-6. The men however, lost 290 and 28-6.

DURING THE men's first game Baton Rouge player Mike Herrell scored four touchdowns. During the next game against University of Southern Louisiana (USL) Bob Eaton, LSUS Assistant to the Registrar, managed to score only once. Other BR touchdowns were made by Kevin Jeansonne and Mark Speyer.

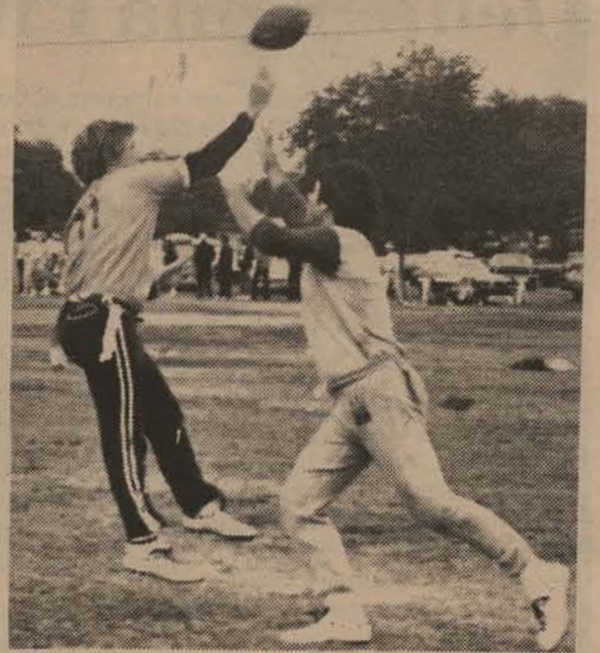
The LSUS Women's All-Stars got off to a bad start when Baton Rouge's Karen McAllister scored during the third play of the game. McAllister also intercepted a pass attempt to Denise Allen and ran 48 yards leaving the score 13-0.

ALLEN MADE the first touchdown for LSUS followed by Martha Isles and Karen Irvin. Other touchdowns made for BR were by Melanie Alandu and McAllister.

Touchdowns in the final game against USL were made by Allen and Isles and Baton Rouge's scores were made by Sybil Hebert and Vive Fruge.



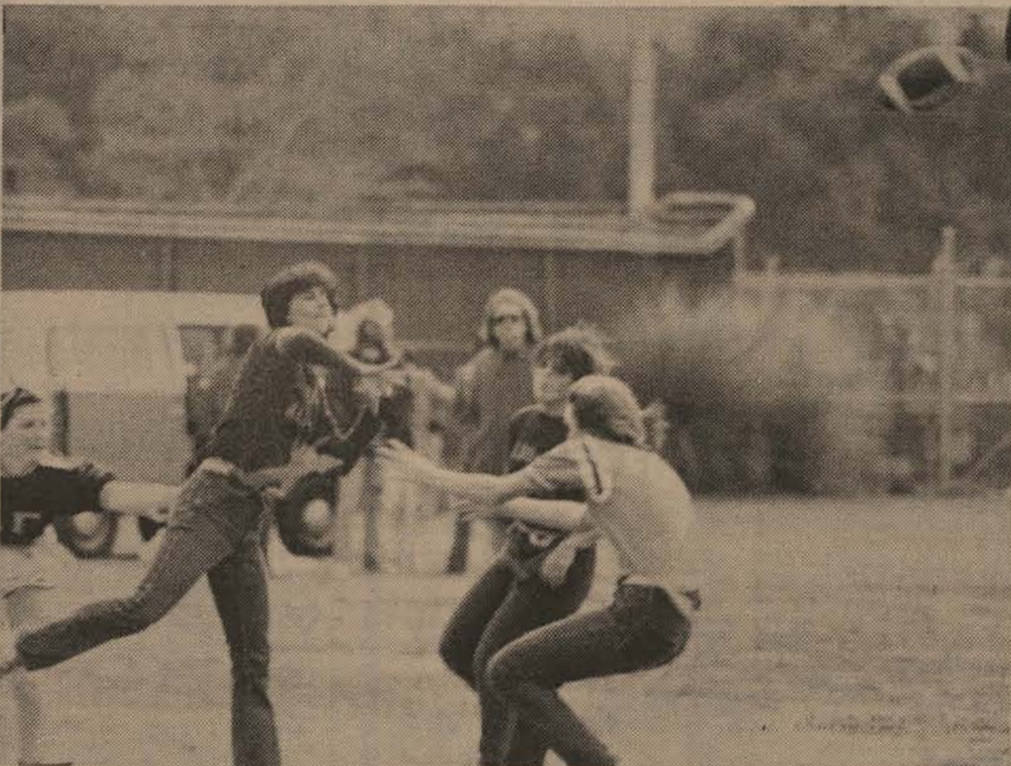
*"We can't do that Denise,  
it's illegal!"*



*"Better luck next time."*



*"Run for your life if you can little girl!"*



*"Where's help when you need it?"*



*"You tried Flicker."*

Photos by Denise Allen and Gina Gordey



# Joe D. Waggonner speaks to Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity

Delta Sigma Phi's November chapter-alumni supper was held Sunday, November 14, at Holiday Inn, Bossier City. Congressman Joe D. Waggonner Jr., was the keynote speaker and Joe Crews, president of the Zeta Delta Chapter, was master of ceremonies.

Waggonner was introduced by Floyd Jones, purchasing manager for Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Company and an alumnus charter member of Zeta Delta Chapter. Waggonner praised the accomplishments

and patriotism of Congressman F. Edward Hebert, a Delta Sigma alumnus of the Tulane Chapter. Hebert is retiring after 34 years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

HEBERT HAD donated an American flag that had flown over the Capitol to Zeta Delta Chapter and requested Waggonner to formally present it to Zeta Delta Chapter. He gave the flag to Joe Crews, president of the Zeta Delta Chapter, who accepted it on behalf of the chapter.

THE EPSILON initiate class of the chapter, who were initiated October 25, was formally introduced to the alumni. Alumni Advisor Bruce Harvey, who will enter the graduate chemistry and chemical engineering program at LSU Baton Rouge next semester,

was given a Century Club plaque in recognition for his work with the chapter.

Norman Moore, director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Shreveport, gave a special address of appreciation to the Chapter for its success on the MDA drive this past summer. Tim Brando, KROK disc jockey, presented a large trophy from MDA to Zeta Delta Chapter, which was accepted by Pat Dowling, Zeta Delta MDA director. Virginia Anderson, patient service director, gave a recognition cup to George Leritte, immediate past president of Zeta Delta Chapter, for his 24 hour non-stop dancing during the recent dance-a-thon.

GWEN SMITH, wife of Vice-Chancellor Jimmie Smith, drew the winning tickets for the Delta Sigma turkey raffle. First prize, a twenty five pound smoked turkey, was won by Bill Oliver, alumnus of the Stephen F. Austin Chapter. The second prize, a ten pound turkey, was won by Gloria Pydythatt.

Ken Jones won the first member prize in the chapter ticket selling contest, and Pat Dowling and Mike Turner tied for second place.



Congressman Joe D. Waggonner Jr. spoke recently at the November chapter-alumni supper of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Waggonner presented a flag to the chapter donated by Congressman F. Edward Hebert. (photo: Rocky Goodwin)

## Article published

LSUS student Delta Branch, sophomore English Education major, has had an article accepted for publication in the fall 1976 edition of the American Collegiate Poets Analogy. The publication will not be available until the end of 1977.

Branch's article, entitled "Reflections on a Brown Leaf," was printed in last year's edition of Spectra, the LSUS literary magazine.

Rachelle Gomolsky, an LSUS sophomore English major, also had an article accepted for publication.

In addition, cash awards were presented to the top five student poets.

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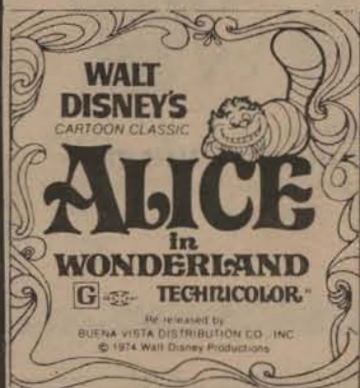


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# Wheat composes score to record

by RENEE SLETTE

Bill Wheat, an LSUS student has been instrumental in a new record, recently released a single on the Custom Sound label. The record, "Sexy Lady," was a joint effort of Eddie Giles, who wrote the lyrics and Wheat who composed the score.

Quite a bit has gone into the production of the record, and it is not an overnight job. Wheat, a junior Liberal Arts major, told how "Sexy Lady" came about. The first step was to record the "rhythm track" and then to dub in the vocal over it. This was done at Sound City in Shreveport.

THEN IT was off to Malaco, Mississippi where the orchestration and backup were overdubbed on the rhythm track and vocal. The backup was done by the same groups that plays with Dorothy Moore, who has released two top ten songs in the past six months. New Orleans was the next stop where the mixing of the recordings were done. After the mix, the final step was making a press. This was done in Memphis, Tenn. by United Press and it was then distributed.

The distribution is a job in itself because many radio stations will not play a release unless it has been reported to "Cashbox", a trades magazine. To get reported to Cashbox the cut must be played by 7-10 major radio stations. This can cause problems and a promotional man is helpful.

THE "PROMO man" for Eddie Giles and the Numbers is Bobby Patterson of Atlantic Records. Patterson has done a good job of getting "Sexy Lady" aired in Dallas, Houston, Antonio, Baton Rouge and Oklahoma City, but the only local station playing the song is KOKA. Giles' is employed as a disc jockey there. The Sportspage has also picked up on the release, which has been out about three weeks.

"Sexy Lady" has just been reported to Cashbox and, according to Wheat, should receive a ranking soon. To receive a ranking, which means the record is in the top 100, it must be played by 25 major radio stations.



LSUS student Bill Wheat (right) looks on as Eddie Giles plays their record, "Sexy Lady." Wheat composed the music for the single while Giles wrote the lyrics and sang for the recording. (photo: Rocky Goodwin)

## At State Fair Stadium

# SMU, Arkansas meet tomorrow;

Kent Lowe Sports Writer

Another major sporting event will come to Shreveport's State Fair Stadium Saturday. This, of course, is the game between Southern Methodist University and the University of Arkansas. As usual, many Shreveporters are trying to guess how many people will show up.

This game is probably one of Shreveport's last chances to show the area's major colleges that the people will come watch good football.

LAST YEAR, LSU and Rice battled before just over 40,000 people. While that was a record

crowd for Shreveport, it could have been better. The people from Baton Rouge (who really

did not want to make the trip in the first place) felt that because we could not fill a 50,000 seat stadium, we did not deserve another chance to bring the Tigers to Shreveport. So unless you go to Baton Rouge, don't expect the Tigers back here again for quite a few years.

THE GAME tomorrow night should be quite exciting. Despite Arkansas's loss to Texas A & M last week, the Razorbacks are still in the running for the South-

western Conference Championship and the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. On the other hand, SMU is attempting to rebuild under new coach Ron Meyer. The Mustangs have a 2-8 record; but they can be very tough. They lost to Texas by only one point. After seven straight losses, SMU will be trying to finish the season with quite an upset.

AS OF the last official count, some 30,000 tickets have been sold. More tickets will be sold as game time approaches. A large crowd might entice a bigger name team to visit Shreveport for next month's Independence Bowl.

## Sports Shorts

### Tourneys planned

Several people have signed up to play in the upcoming tournaments, tentatively scheduled next semester. Anyone interested in playing golf, chess, pool, table tennis, badminton or three-man basketball is urged to register on the IM bulletin board, located in Bronson Hall, across from room 142.

### Volleyball

Zeta Tau Alpha won the corecreational volleyball league title Oct. 11 at Fort Humbug. In the Men's league, the Misfits were No. 1 with five wins and one loss. They were followed by the Faculty with a 4-2 record.

### Bowling

In bowling, the Pin Splitters are back on top with a 20-14 record, while the 4 Honkies have dropped to fourth. The Pin Splitters are followed by Just-4-Fun, Red Raiders, 4 Honkies, Delta Sigma Phi, the Independents, River Rat s and Phi Delta Theta.

### Basketball tourney

The basketball tournament was played this week at Fort Humbug. In the initial day of play, four teams advanced in pursuit of the championship. The teams were Organization II, who defeated Kappa Alpha, Beta Chi over Mothership Connection; the Misfits, who downed Delta Sigma Phi and an Organization I victory over the Independents.

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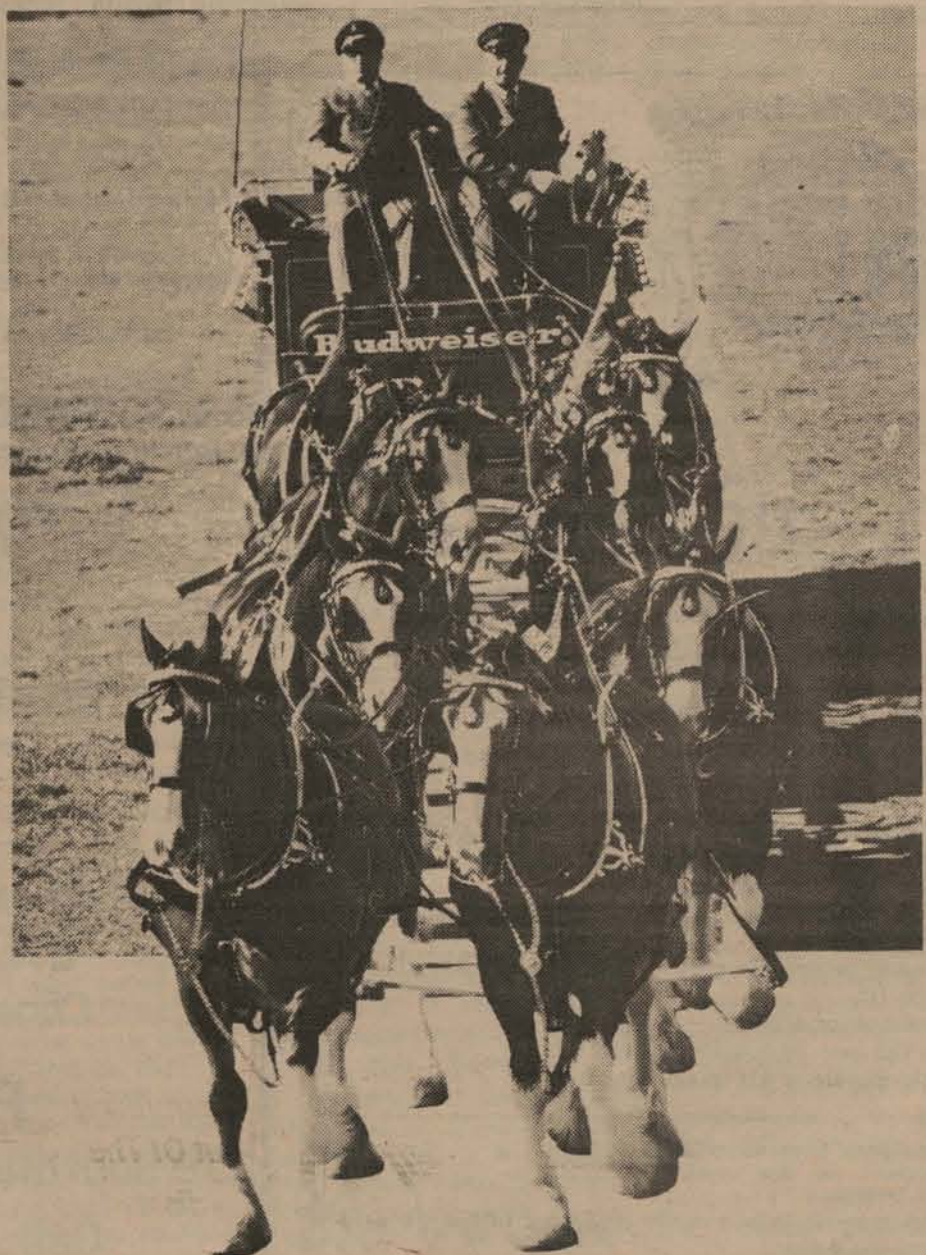
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## “Up”

The X-rated movie “Up” presently playing at the Don Drive In, in Bossier is exotic, funny, and erotic.

The film has the pseudo-plot common to most X-rated movies, and not really worth mentioning.

The highlight of the film is the camera work, which at times approaches beauty. Most of the copious copulation is filmed either in silhouette, or done in such a comic vein as to negate any prurient interests that may be aroused.

It is a high-budget (for the ilk) movie, and is done in rather a “classy” way. The producer, Russ Meiers, is famous in pornodom for his “classy” X’s, and this film fits the bill. As mentioned before, the camera work is excellent, and concentrates on the out-of-doors type of sexual activity for those who prefer meadows and streams to bedrooms and dreams.

The ending is somewhat of a cop-out to the newer, more grotesque side of moviedom, the sadist-mascho bloodiness. Again, it is done in such a manner as to appear comic.

The hero, both in and out of bed, is a “County-mounty” who mounts everything and everybody, and in the end has a double-bladed ax stuck in his heart. He manages to stagger forth, however, and slay the bad guy with a chain saw.

For those who enjoy X-rated movies, this is one you surely don’t want to miss.

## “The Next Man”

by VICKIE LLOYD

“The Next Man” with Sean Connery is not what you think it is. It is not the violent, action-filled spy flick that the ads lead you to believe.

Connery is Halil Moesin, prime minister of Saudi Arabia. He comes to the United Nations and in a speech offers peace to Israel. This move sets him up as a prime target for anti-Israeli terrorists, and for those nations who will be threatened by an Arab-Israeli block.

The film is suspenseful and is like a mainspring being tightly wound as an assassin becomes involved with Connery, and you know what’s coming, dread it, and hope it won’t happen.

Connery is superb as usual, (I’m not prejudice), and slips into the role of the Arab diplomat with the same naturalness with which he played a middle-aged Robin Hood in “Robin and Marian.”

The “Next Man” is good—but I only wish it had a William Goldman to supply a good, sound script. Interesting plot.



LSUS students Peggy Barteet and Joanne Hummer (back) pet a paper mache’ Great Dane created by Art Education major Fran Heath. The new additions to the Art Gallery were provided by The Art Education class and the students could use paper only to create their projects. (photo: Denise Allen)

## Thanksgiving Library Schedule

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RESOLUTION 77-17 was passed by unanimous consent and stated that the details of the SGA newsletter be finalized by the SGA President.

Resolution 77-18 passed by a unanimous vote was submitted by Mark Stephens and Chris Smith and stated that the SGA study the functions and purposes of the “Oxford Room Bronson Hall, room 128” and the possibilities of acquiring it for SGA use.

Three senators were notified that they must appear before the Absence Appeals Board Wednesday for missing four SGA meetings. The board will be composed of SGA Vice President Pat Dowling, SGA President Pro Tempore Chris Smith, SGA Parliamentarian David Harmon and two senators, Dennis Frank and Mark Stephens, elected to the board last Friday. If the senator’s absences are not excused by the Board they can be impeached at today’s SGA meeting. Stephens talked to the senate last Friday about the absences and lack of work by some members. Nine senators were absent at last Friday’s meeting.

CHRIS SMITH announced plans for purchasing a 25 foot Christmas tree for the campus mall to be put up Nov. 28. The tree will be purchased in Haynesville and decorated by the SGA.

A CONSTITUTIONAL amendment election was held Monday and Tuesday for LSUS students. The amendment allowing the SGA president to appoint new senators when vacancies occur was passed.

The SGA now has only 23 senators out of the 28 positions.